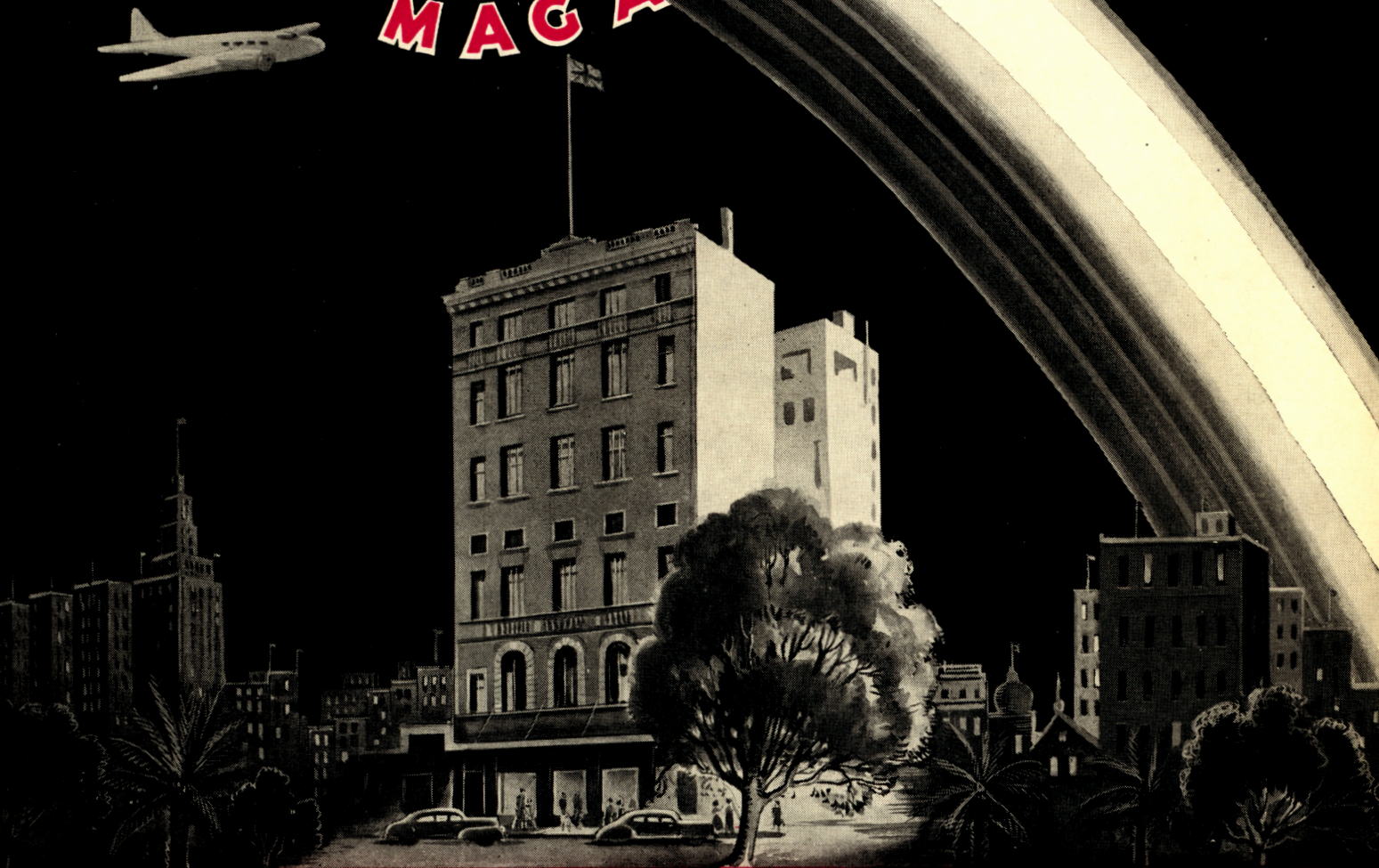


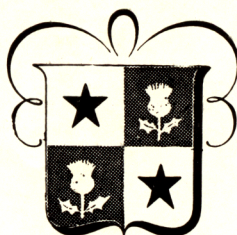
TATTERSALL'S CLUB

MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

THE HOUSE



OF PAYNE'S

SUGGESTS

**“A
Good Club Man
is a credit to his club”**

He is a good fellow on every floor of the Club . . . in the pool . . . dining room . . . bar . . . everywhere.

He is popular with staff members. He pays his dues and debts freely, without question. He is a good mixer, quick to praise and slow to criticise.

This is why he IS a good club man, and the club that can count many of his kind of members is a happy club.

Which reminds me, good club men always know a "good thing" and are ready to share with their fellow members. Watch for the member of your club who offers you a packet of Payne's Seaforth Pastilles, the chewiest, fruitiest of jubes. He's worth knowing. He must be a good club man . . . Nuff Sed!

Payne's
Seaforth
PASTILLES

In Seven Lovely Fruity Flavors

Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Blackcurrant, Aniseed, Pineapple and Lime

BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF MENTHO-LYPTUS

Do You Remember 'Way Back When?

OVER the season of Christmastide and New Year shopkeepers used to hitch trees to their posts.

Festivities were held in the homes. Nothing stronger than claret cup was served generally; and the party was content.

Potent stuff was necked by the grown-up, almost as a secret ritual, in a spare room.

At the musical evening songs included: "The Holy City," "Queen of the Earth," "The Star of Bethlehem."

The Christmas pudding was really prepared and cooked by mother—not ordered over the telephone. And it contained threepences!

Children believed in Father Christmas.

Cards conveyed our greetings, instead of their being sent by telephone or telegram.

On Christmas Day we went to church and prayed, because we felt that way about it. The Christmas cards:

*Gloria in excelsis Deo, et
in terra pax hominibus . . .*

The rush in the morning to be first in with the Christmas present to mother. Father would have last kiss but, it seemed, the biggest kiss of all. Mother would steal a little weep.

The Old Order has changed.

Can we taken on the goodwill mood while the world remains in turmoil?

Can we detach ourselves, for ever so brief a season, to feel the balm of the kind things of life re-created in kinship?

That depends upon how each of us is fortified in heart.

Have we faith?

Faith in ourselves; faith in our country; faith in our cause; faith in the timeless pledge of the ultimate triumph of right.

Not the faith of sitting in an easy chair, waiting for things to happen.

A faith that inspires and bestirs; that bestrides all difficulties.

The faith with good works that Paul proclaimed in one of his epistles.

No better Christmas message to members can we think of than this:

KEEP FAITH.



Established 14th May, 1858.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

Chairman:

S. E. CHATTERTON

Treasurer:

JOHN HICKEY

Committee:

**F. J. CARBERRY
GEORGE CHIENE
A. G. COLLINS
A. J. MATTHEWS**

**G. J. C. MOORE
JOHN A. ROLES
F. G. UNDERWOOD
DONALD WILSON**

Secretary:

M. D. J. DAWSON

AFFILIATED CLUBS :

DENVER ATHLETIC CLUB Denver, U.S.A.

LAKE SHORE CLUB OF CHICAGO Chicago, Ill.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.

Allied with the Los Angeles ATHLETIC CLUB:—

Pacific Coast Club.

Riviera Country Club.

OLYMPIC CLUB San Francisco, Cal., U.S.A.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB New York, U.S.A.

TERMINAL CITY CLUB Vancouver, B.C.

SAN DIEGO CLUB San Diego, Cal., U.S.A.

ARCTIC CLUB Seattle

The Club Man's Diary

AMONG the company was Young Peter Moore, son of Committee-man Claude Moore. This bright lad bears the Christian name of the original Moore of Moorefield.

* * *

FRANK UNDERWOOD showed that he hadn't lapsed in his form gained as chorus leader in the seasons when he met Sir Bernard's countrymen on the Rugger field.

* * *

"GREATEST of all the 'All Blacks'" was how W. W. Hill described W. J. Wallace, who was among the company. W. J. came first to Australia with the 1903 N.Z. team, was a member of the 1905 team to Britain, and returned here with the team of 1907. Mr. Hill, who represented N.S.W., first in 1906, mentioned that W. J. Wallace had scored 227 points on the 1905 tour — a record that had not been topped; and remained 100 points ahead of the nearest tally registered in the following years.

* * *

GEORGE PRICE and this writer paused on the way to the dinner to watch a challenge race in the pool between Syd Batley and Dr. A. Rundle. Conditions called for Syd to swim two lengths of the pool un-

BIRTHDAYS

DECEMBER.

1st E. C. Murray	20th E. W. King
7th F. Z. Eager	25th W. Sherman
8th A. C. Gelling	26th Jack Blume
10th A. J. McDowell	27th R. E. Sanderson
F. J. Shephard	28th Dr. A. S. Reading
12th W. Gourley	29th E. J. Hazell
13th Eric Pratt	30th C. S. Brice
17th E. Crowhurst	31st Jack Davis
19th John T. Jennings	

JANUARY, 1949.

1st F. E. Hearn	21st C. F. Viner-Hall
6th V. J. Hutchins	F. J. Ezzy
7th J. L. Geraghty,	22nd J. Hunter
M.L.A.	R. M. Kain
8th F. G. Spurway	23rd A. K. Quist
9th R. T. Sharpe	26th A. C. Ingham
10th J. A. Chew	W. S. Edwards
11th Howard James	27th N. Stirling
T. L. F. Rutledge	H. T. Matthews
14th W. C. Wurth	28th A. C. Bavington
16th A. C. W. Hill	Leon Vandenberg
17th G. Dunwoodie	29th G. R. McDonald
18th F. S. Martin	30th R. H. Alderson
20th W. T. Ridge	31st G. H. Beswick
C. Dunlop	

Christmas + + Greetings

We wish you that without alloy—

We wish you joy.

When Fortune frowns, a fear-some wraith—

We wish you faith.

What time you may with trouble cope—

We wish you hope.

This else: from all your pangs surcease—

We wish you peace.

derwater while the Doctor covered three lengths on the surface. Syd was an easy winner.

* * *

SOME time ago, a third party at Randwick races asked Mr. Hill and this writer to name the greatest team in our long experience. We each nominated the 1903 New Zealanders.

* * *

SIR BERNARD described Harold Hardwick, among the company, as "one of the greatest all-round athletes produced by the British Empire."

* * *

DECISIONS by a nose have become prevalent since the photo-finish camera has come into use in Australia and the first of that margin was declared in Brisbane when Te Paerata beat Gold Sound at the Queensland Cup meeting (wrote Charles McQuillan in Brisbane's "Sunday Mail.")

A nose is so small and is never declared by a judge without a magic eye, which makes me wonder what a judge would have done had he not a camera to assist him. There are some judges who have never declared a dead-heat, and from memory I think

there has only been one camera dead-heat since its installation in Australia. Certainly not many. But when it comes to giving decisions by a nose—maybe two inches, racing seems to be becoming a very mechanical affair.

* * *

Our aim has been to make this issue of our magazine as attractive and informative as possible. Throughout the pages members will note several articles headed "This Sydney." Idea is that members, after reading, may like to send their copy to friends oversea. Data was issued by the National Bank of Australia Ltd. in brochure form and collected by Certified Publications Ltd. to whom due acknowledgment is made.

* * *

WE regret to record the passing of the following member since last issue.

GORDON SEATER LUSCOMBE

Elected 30th June, 1930

Died 24th November, 1948

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

SUB-COMMITTEES :

House Committee:

S. E. Chatterton (Chairman), J. Hickey (Treasurer), F. J. Carberry, A. G. Collins, G. J. C. Moore, J. A. Roles.

Card Room Stewards:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles.

Billiards & Snooker Tournaments Committee:

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young

Handball Committee:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

Swimming Club Committee:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton.

Bowling Club Committee:

J. A. Roles (President), E. G. Dewdney (Vice-President), C. E. Young, C. L. Davis, Harold Hill, E. F. Krieger, E. C. Murray, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Secretary).

CLUB'S GUEST OF HONOUR

Sir Bernard Freyberg, Governor-General of N.Z., distinguished soldier of World War I and World War II, was hailed also as amateur sportsman and jolly good fellow at a dinner given in his honour by Tattersall's Club and kindred sporting associations in the club on November 20.

THE CHAIRMAN (Mr. S. E. Chatterton) said in welcoming the guest of honour, that other sporting organisations had co-operated with Tattersall's Club, the leading sporting club in the Commonwealth, to make the function worthily representative.

The Chairman mentioned among the company: Mr. W. W. Hill, Chairman of Sydney Turf Club and Post-Chairman of Tattersall's Club; Mr. Justice Herron, President of N.S.W. Rugby Union; Mr. Justice Maxwell, President of N.S.W. Rowing Assn.; Mr. C. J. A. Moses, President of N.S.W. Amateur Athletic Assn.; Mr. Harry Tancred, Vice-Chairman of Sydney Turf Club; Mr. Arnold Tancred, who had been a member of the Waratahs and had been manager of the Wallabies; Messrs. W. T. Kerr, Harold Hardwick, John Detter, W. J. Wallace (fam-

ous All Blacks player), George Price, and two schoolmates of Sir Bernard—Messrs. Cyril Brice and W. H. Andrews.

Proposing the toast of the guest of honour, Mr. Hill spoke of the function being held in a historic club and went on to recall "a handsome, virile man of the mature age of 16 years who came to Australia in 1905 as representative of N.Z. in the Australasian swimming championships." At the time Barney Kieran, Dick Cavill and Cecil Healey were in their prime and New Zealand's representative, Bernard Freyberg, swam "a couple of good thirds."

Among those who welcomed the youthful New Zealander in 1905 were Frank Underwood—then secretary of the Sports Club, and who had met New Zealanders in Rugby international games — and W. T. Kerr, a sportsman who belonged to many

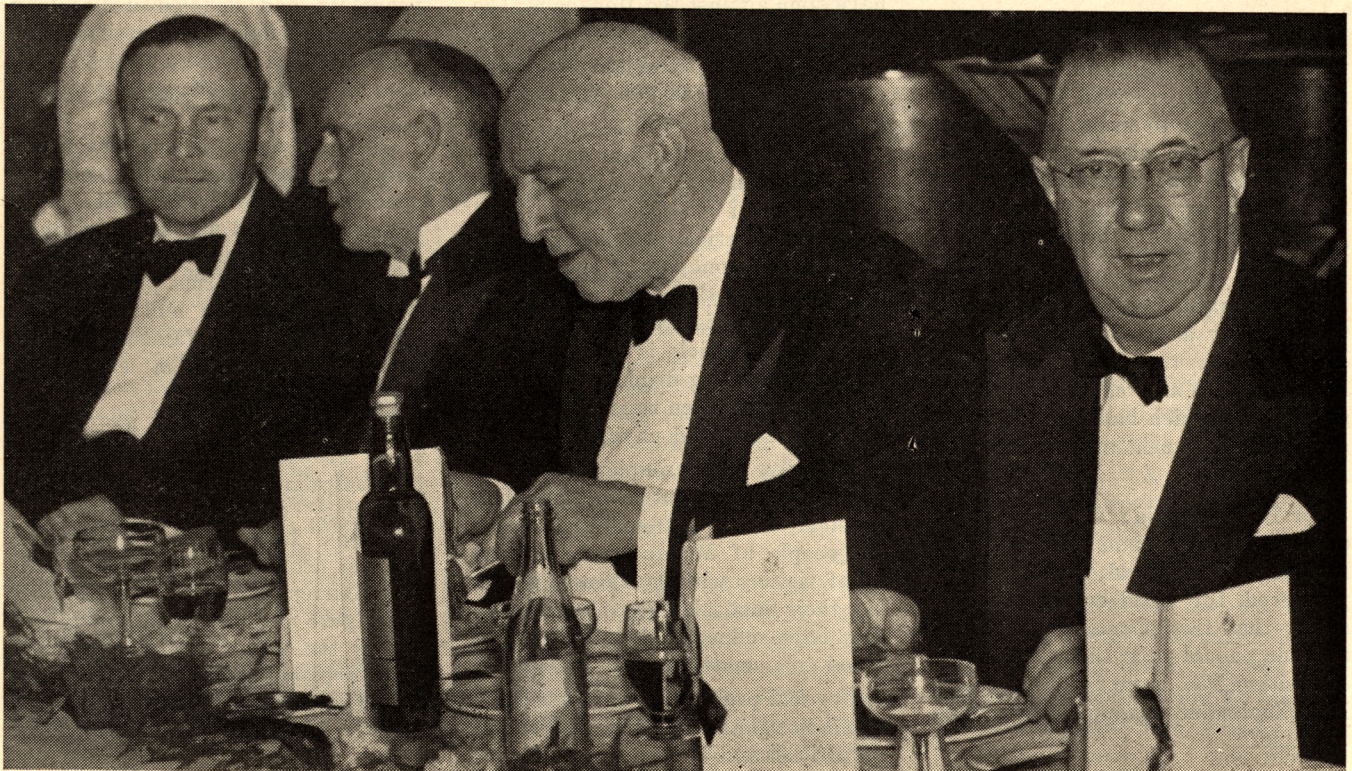
eras and who had timed numberless champions. Perhaps the claim was a little exaggerated that Billy Kerr had timed Captain Cook as he rowed ashore in Botany Bay.

N.Z., said Mr. Hill, had shown Australia the best in literature, art, the theatre—not forgetting the All Blacks and racehorses such as Carbine, Phar Lap, Gloaming and High Caste.

"New Zealand," Mr. Hill added, "has been the nursery of many great men, but greatest of all is our guest of this evening."

Mr. Justice Herron, supporting the toast, said that Sir Bernard's life had been one of red-blooded adventure such as would satisfy the dreams of the most romantic schoolboy.

His Honor traversed the career of the guest from his University days to his war exploits, including the
(Continued on Page 4.)



COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO LT.-GEN. B. C. FREYBERG, V.C.
Left to right : Lt.-Gen. B. C. Freyberg, V.C., S. E. Chatterton, W. W. Hill, J. A. Roles.

Breaking Monte Carlo

THE bank at Monte Carlo has been broken more than 18 times so far this year.

The tiny principality of Monaco, which is figuratively built on a roulette table, is almost "broke" as a result.

Croupiers at the Casino are beginning to wonder whether some mathematical genius has finally invented a foolproof "system," on which masterminds have been working for years.

If this were the case, the principality, with the croupiers, hotel waiters, taxi drivers, guides, boatmen, the Government of four, the reigning monarch, Prince Louis II, and his court—all 50,000 inhabitants of the miniature State, would have to find themselves a new source of income.

For Monaco, which appears as a small green dot on the map of southern France, is like San Marino, its counterpart in Central Italy. It is an artificial and almost archaic independent State, somehow over-

(Continued from Page 3.)

winning of the Victoria Cross and, in lighter vein, referred to Sir Bernard's attempt to swim the English Channel: "Three miles from Dover he was hauled out of the water by friends who argued that he was fatigued while he kept proclaiming his vigour."

Sir Bernard, replying, addressed the company as "fellow sportsmen." He went on to recall friendships made in 1905 as well as knowledge gained, and which had been of benefit in his subsequent association with Australians.

Sir Bernard said: "The link forged between Australians and New Zealanders in two world wars must be preserved, for world events are dictating that this should be so. Australians should take the opportunity of visiting N.Z. more frequently and New Zealanders should follow that example."

The health of the Chairman was honoured at the call of Mr. Justice Maxwell.

looked in the international gamble played by the Great Powers.

It really came into being in 1864, when the reigning prince, Charles III, created it as an international gambling centre, whose sole product was baccarat.

Since 1864 it has flourished like the proverbial green bay tree. It was, per capita, one of the richest countries in the world.

Standing army!

Unlike its rival, San Marino (whose chief export industry was merely postage stamps), Monaco did not have to support the crushing burden of a standing army—often as high as 80 men and 20 horses, in San Marino.

All the inhabitants of Monaco had to do to be rich was to provide 50 croupiers with dinner jackets, green eyeshades, and a rake to pull in the millions tossed onto the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

Since 1868, Monaco's citizens have been exempt from paying taxes.

But the wheel of fortune seems to have spun against the Monacans. The bank continues to be broken.

Last year the principality recorded a debit of 136,000,000 francs, for the first time in history.

The Government of four and Prince Louis II are now faced with the grim alternative of "selling" their country to an American syndicate, which is after the monopoly at the Casino, or of taking in their own washing, as it were. That is, gambling at their own tables, which is about like a barkeeper serving drinks on one side of the counter, then running round to the other side, and paying for them.

Actually, the croupiers are not really worried about some gambling Einstein with a "system." In 84 years the people of Monaco have seen a lot of visitors with "systems," pawning their last shirts to prove that they have reduced the spinning of a wheel to a mathematical formula.

The real problem to-day is the absence, not the luck, of gamblers. For the British and French are no longer able to make their annual pilgrimages to the shrine of the goddess of fortune.

THIS CITY OF OURS

SYDNEY, capital of N.S.W., and first of Australia, is second only to London among the "white" cities of the Empire. Young as cities go—a bare 160 years old—it is the largest city in the world for its age. But in a century and a half, it has crowded into its existence more colour and excitement, more beauty and brutality than you would find in the pages of a romance. Its story is primarily the story of a nation, for here our first history was made.

The first fleet landed in 1788. But Sydney, named after Viscount Sydney, was not incorporated as a city until 1842. Its first Lord Mayor was Alderman John Hosking, and the present Lord Mayor is Hon. R. J. Bartley. Under the Act of Incorporation, it was divided into six Wards — Gipps, Bourke, Brisbane, Macquarie, Cook and Phillip — all historic names in the discovery and development of Sydney. Sydney municipalities now occupy an area of 118,299 acres. At the end of 1788 its population was 1,024. In just two years its had doubled itself. Last year, its population was estimated at 1,484,434.

No Set Plan

Although some of our Governors, notably Macquarie, had planned spacious well-ordered streets, Sydney grew without any set plan. Some visitors have acclaimed this as one of its greatest charms. Structurally, it certainly has an individuality of its own. Its world-famous harbour, while only 13 miles in length, has 188 miles of foreshore.

Industrially, Sydney has had a rapid growth. It is the main Port of Australia, and its largest manufacturing centre. Total N.S.W. Overseas' Imports and Exports in the last decade were (valued in British currency), £stg. 107,281,879. This figure has been greatly increased during the war. Visit-worthy features depicted in our map are the beautiful Botanical Gardens, the Art Gallery and Public Library, St. Mary's Basilica, St. Andrews' Cathedral, Town Hall, Anzac Memorial, Government House and the Conservatorium.

TATTERSALL'S POPULAR DOUBLES ROUND ONCE MORE

Turf-minded Club members will enjoy a two days' race meeting at Randwick over the New Year season. Decision by State Government to grant an extra public holiday on Tuesday, December 28, enabled the Club committee to revise plans and stage a two days' fixture, replacing the original New Year's Day schedule.

MAIN double, as usual will be the Carrington Stakes of £1,750, 6 furlongs, and the Club Cup of £2,000, 1½ miles. The Cup stake has been raised by £250, while stake for minor events have also been given a handy lift. Owners of all classes have been catered for and total added money is £12,550. It should be a successful fixture.

The Committee has arranged for seven events each day which gives a well-balanced afternoon's racing. On the first day novice two-year-olds have two races, one for the fillies, the other for colts and geldings. Moderates among the older horses may compete in the Encourage on the first day, and in the Trial on New Year's Day.

The Club's double last year provided two keenly contested races and the judge had to call for the camera in each instance. Star Vite landed the Carrington by half a neck from Beau Robert with Mine Host third in 1 12¼. Star Vite was a 15 to 1

shot, Gay King being favourite at 4 to 1. Skip Bomber won the Cup by the shortest margin, a nose, over Crusader with Kerry Lad third. Skip Bomber was 4 to 1 favourite.

Now for a few interesting facts about the Club's double. The Carrington dates back to 1886 in which year it was worth 1,000 sovereigns and was then run at a mile and three furlongs. The Club Cup, then apparently the first leg, worth 500 sovereigns and run at two miles. It was won by Hon. Jas. White's Tempe, 6.13 (McAuliffe), who beat Ben Bolt, 6.6 (Steeper) and Friendship, 6.4 (McDowall). Tempe was 2 to 1 favourite. It would be unique to find horses filling the places with the minimum weight or close to it these days. Few win any race with 6.7 aboard.

In the Carrington of 1886 the Cup positions were reversed. J. Strickland's Ben Bolt, 6.11 (Steeper) beat Tempe, 7.8 (including a 10 pound penalty) ridden by McAuliffe, with

Burrilda, 6.11 (Gough) third. Tempe was made an even money favourite with Ben Bolt an 8 to 1 shot.

The Carrington was later made first leg of the double and run at 6 furlongs, its present distance, while the Cup, which dates back to 1868, was set at a mile and a half.

Getting away from early history race time record for the Carrington is 1 10¼, registered by Bernborough in 1945 and by Greenline in 1931, two high-class sprinters of their time. Greenline twice won the sprint as did Delmestor, but the former carried 10.5 on the second occasion, an indication of his high rating.

Since the Cup has been decided at 12 furlongs, best time, 2 30, has been credited to Dewar. Wedding Day (30 years ago), Tibbie, Spearman, and Auto Buz, all broke 2 31. An interesting winner of the Cup was Poitrel, and to give some indication of his subsequent development of form, he won the Melbourne Cup with 10 st. In Tattersall's Cup he was weighted at 6.11.

Racehorse in Brassiere!

"NEVER thought I'd see a horse race in a brassiere," writes Joe Palmer in "The Blood-Horse," one of England's noted newspaper authorities on the thoroughbred.

Camargo, like many another horse, has a habit of running down behind—that is, her hind pasterns flex far enough in action that she hits her fetlock joints on the ground, and, of course, the sand scuffs them up a little. So she wears rundown bandages to prevent an injury which isn't much in itself, but is in a likely place to get infected.

"Well, her owner and trainer — Harry Lunger and H. S. Clark, respectively — discovered that the best thing they could find to protect Camargo's joints was a feminine appendage known as 'falsies,' an article

which is suitably padded and is then worn by under-privileged ladies for the purpose of—shall we say—deception. Or is it intimidation?

"Any way, the stable buys 'falsies' by the dozen, and they go on the legs of Camargo and Service Pilot, which also runs down a little. The pads just fit around the joint, they tell me, and are then covered by the wrapped bandages, making a live cushion for the horses.

"Of course, I wanted to know who thought this one up, not to say how. It seems that the stable has an exercise boy who knows these things.

"I guess the people I buy them from think I'm crazy," said Clark with some resignation. "It's highly probable. Don't think an explanation would help, either."

NEVER OUT OF MONEY

IN many ways, one of the most remarkable of American thoroughbreds was the immortal Hindoo, a two-year-old which graced the turf in 1880.

Hindoo won at his first seven starts with such ease he was regarded as not only unbeatable, but the best horse seen in U.S.A. But in his last two races that year he was defeated on both occasions.

The colt came back as a three-year-old to win his first 19 races, and oddly enough, was again beaten at his last two. As a four-year-old, in 1882, he ran second at his first outing and then won five straight. In three seasons, he had won 31 out of his 36 starts and was never out of the money.

This Sydney

AEROPLANE INVENTION

LAWRENCE HARGRAVE earned his place in history as the pioneer and inventor of the heavier-than-air flying machine. He is to a great extent one of our unsung heroes in that he consistently refused to patent any of his inventions. He gladly made available to all and sundry full details of his experiments and discoveries with the result that many people made fortunes and became famous by capitalising on his theories.

Hargrave was born in England in 1850, where he was educated and arrived in New South Wales at the age of sixteen. During his early years, he studied engineering, went exploring to the Gulf of Carpentaria and New Guinea, was shipwrecked on the Barrier Reef, and acted as engineer on the "Chevert" with Sir William Macleay's expedition. He returned home to Sydney at the age of 27 where he was elected to the Royal Society of New South Wales and was appointed an assistant at the Sydney Observatory.

Having private income sufficient for his needs, he retired at 33 and devoted his time to the study of the problems barring the way to the achievement of human flight by heavier-than-air machines and carried out the major experiments with box kites at Rose Bay.

In 1884, he read the first of his many papers on aeronautics before the Royal Society. It dealt with air resistance and reaction to certain movements. His second paper, which was read a year later, was entitled "Notes on Flying Machines." He demonstrated a model plane with flapping wings moved by elastic which flew for 120 feet.

His inventive brain continued to discover improvements for his model planes. In 1893 he proved that curved surfaces give much more lifting power than flat.

Hargrave conveyed the results of all his experiments to the Royal Society, and corresponded regularly with the world's leading figures in aeronautical research, including the Wright Brothers, who, as a result were able to construct the plane for their first successful flight.

NAPOLEON WENT TOO FAR

NAPOLEON, a Great Dane, kept as a watchdog at a Leeds warehouse, ran away while he was being exercised by his master early yesterday to investigate something he had found in a gap between two walls.

Napoleon is 13 inches wide across the shoulders; the gap was 9 inches wide. Napoleon got stuck in the gap.

To get him out took an hour's unsuccessful work by his master, Mr. J. A. Rhodes, yeast merchant, Milnes Terrace, Wellington Road, New Wortley, Leeds, and his son, and the attendance and help of Inspector J. Buchanan and Sergeant A. Robinson, of Leeds City Police.

Inspector Buchanan climbed to the roof of a former police station at one side of the gap and lowered an electric lamp in front of Napoleon. By moving this he was able to frighten the dog, which then pushed his way backwards towards the mouth of the gap.

When half of Napoleon was through the gap, the Inspector, the Sergeant, Mr. Rhodes and his son tugged with all their strength and an unhurt Napoleon was released.



TATTERSALL'S

First Prize - £10,000

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Well and Widely Known.

The Ticket 5/-.

Postage for ticket and result, 5d.

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The address :

Geo. Adams (Tattersall)
HOBART.

For Quality Meat . . .

HENRY WOOLFE

Two Famous Meat Stores

636 GEORGE STREET and 130 PITT STREET, SYDNEY

NEARLY OPPOSITE GENERAL POST OFFICE

Swimming Club's Opening

Large Entries and Close Racing

NEVER has the Swimming Club opened a season with such enthusiasm as it did on 9th November when it was necessary to run six heats of a 40 yards Handicap.

A week later the same thing happened and in the two events thirty members dashed up and down the two laps and put up some fine performances.

In addition to the tried veterans of past seasons a number of new swimmers tried themselves out, including Messrs. W. K. Sherman and G. Christmas and welcome reappearances after a season or so absence were made by Messrs. W. S. Edwards, J. Miller and B. Hodgson.

For the first month the entrants are being graded into heats on their handicap times so that Handicapper Jack Gunton can get a line on the form.

This has resulted in some photo finishes and also in some of the lads having their handicaps reduced bright and early.

Best winning performances so far have been by Bruce Hodgson and Carl Phillips, both of whom swam 20 secs. for 40 yards, but Bill Kendall, who handed them both two seconds start was not far astern either time and the tip is that it won't be long before Bill wins a heat and cracks 18 seconds.

Only man to win two heats was Harry Davis who gets better and better as he goes along. He clocked 22-4/5ths secs. in the first and 22-1/5th secs. next up, but in dead heating for second place with Bill Phillips in a final he must have broken 22 secs. comfortably.

Bill Phillips, plus a bit of avoirdupois since returning from the worries of managing the Olympic Swimming team, put up a fine performance to win a heat in 21-2/5 secs. and is well in the running for the first Monthly Point Score behind Harry Davis and Arthur Webber.

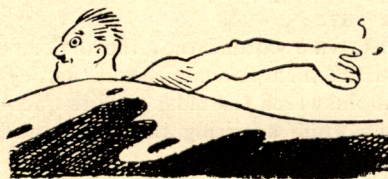
George Christmas, in his first swim, showed that his filly Pantomime is not the only one with pace when he finished a close second to

Davis and swam under 23 secs. for the two laps.

Winners of the two first finals were Arthur Webber and Bert Solomon, both of whom pulled a couple of seconds off their handicap times.

The three stars who filled the places in the "Native Son" Annual Point Score last season, Sid Lorking, Stuart Murray and Clive Hoole, haven't shown up yet but their form is too well exposed for them to be in it until the others have felt the weight of the handicapper's pen.

They'll be there when the whips are cracking.



There is still plenty of room for new racing swimmers and the Swimming Club invites all members to come along and enjoy the fun in the Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No matter how slow or fast you go, the handicaps will give you all a fair run.

During this month the regular Christmas Scramble will take place for trophies of Christmas Cheer. Watch the notice boards for the date and be on deck.

40 Yards Handicap—9th December: A. K. Webber (28) 1, G. Boulton (24) 2, P. Hill (23) 3. Time, 26 secs.

40 Yards Handicap—16th November: S. B. Solomon (29) 1, H. G.

Davis (23) and W. B. Phillips (23) 2. Time, 27 secs.

November Point Score: With two races to complete it, the scorers in this series are:— H. E. Davis, 11½; A. K. Webber, 11; W. B. Phillips, 10½; G. Boulton, 10; N. P. Murphy, G. Carr and C. B. Phillips, 9; S. B. Solomon and B. Hodgson, 8; A. McCamley, J. Shaffran and W. Kendall, 7; G. Goldie, 6½; C. Hoole, S. Murray and P. Hill, 6; P. Lindsay, J. Miller and G. McGilvray, 5; W. K. Sherman, 4½; N. Barrell, D. B. Hunter, S. Lorking, K. Hunter and G. Christmas, 4; T. H. English, 3; C. Chatterton, B. Cheine and W. S. Edwards, 2.

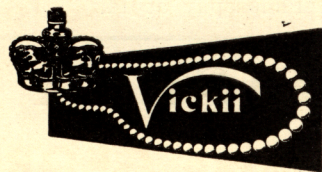
ADA REEVE FOR HULL

HULL theatre-goers are to have a preview of Sacha Guitry's play, "Don't Listen, Ladies," at the New Theatre for the last week in August. Its West End opening will be at the St. James' on September 1. In the cast are Constance Cummings and Francis Lister, with the fabulous Ada Reeve, who first appeared on the stage at Dewsbury in 1882 as Willie Carlyle in "East Lynne." Then she was a child of six. In her latest play she will, at the age of 72, act the part of an ex-Moulin Rouge dancer.

In the far-off 1890's she was a famous pantomime principal boy. She tells the story of a back-stage party with King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, who asked her to sing "Trixy of Upper Tooting." She forgot the words, but the Prince of Wales was able to prompt her.

In Yorkshire she is probably best remembered as the first woman to smoke a cigar at a mayoral reception. This was at Bradford.

—"Yorkshire Post."



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BOY WONDERS

PIERINO GAMBA, at the age of ten, has been drawing the crowds to Harringay Music Festival, where he successfully conducted the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. So yet another prodigy is with us.

Yehudi Menuhin clamoured for a violin when three years old. To-day, at 32, he is regarded as the foremost violin virtuoso.

Prodigies, say the medical men, are the outcome of abnormal glands, especially the pituitary, the pineal, and the adrenal glands.

Others believe the prodigies are re-incarnations of the dead.

Mozart at six

Mozart at six was playing Bach before the Emperor Francis I, but lived only to 35.

William James Sidis, wonder child of the United States, could read and write at two, spoke French, Russian, English, German, with some Latin and Greek at eight, and at 11 lectured on the fourth dimension to a gathering of professors.

But at 25 he was earning £5 a week in an office, and he died at 46.

All London went to Drury Lane in 1805 to see 13-year-old William Henry West Betty — the Young Roscius — play Hamlet, Richard III, and Macbeth.

The House of Commons adjourned early to enable members to see him. The theatre earned £17,210 in 28 nights.

Betty had begun his stage career at 11. He quit the stage at 17, and returned in adult life—but he was a failure.

John Stuart Mill, the philosopher, began Greek when he was three; at six he had read Xenophon, Herodotus, parts of Lucian, Diogenes, Laertius and six dialogues of Plato.

Lord Macaulay wrote a universal

history when seven. A year later he was turning his attention to the conversion of the natives of Malabar to Christianity.

John Ruskin was a bookworm at five; his first poem was written at seven. They called him "The poet in breeches."

An M.A. at 15

James Crichton, in the 16th century, took his M.A. degree when he was 15.

While a boy he could answer his professors in any of 12 languages. He was killed in a brawl at 22.

John Evelyn, the 17th century diarist, entertained a 12-year-old prodigy, the son of a Dr. Clench. Pepys was present to help examine the boy.

Evelyn recorded that the task exhausted them far more than the boy, who answered the most erudite questions while admiring the parrot and the paintings in the room.

It mattered not whether the questions dealt with the law, history, geography, mathematics, or astronomy, the boy knew all the answers.

Nor were these made in the fashion of the parrot he admired, but were based on reason and knowledge.

Verdict of Evelyn was: "This boy has more knowledge than most men in the world."

History does not record the subsequent fate of the doctor's prodigy son.

Lived only to 19

Jean Philippe Baratier lived no more than 19 years, from 1721 to 1740. At four he could speak German, French, and Latin; at five he translated the Greek Bible; at six he was member of an ecclesiastical synod in Berlin and of the Royal Academy there. He became a Doctor of Philosophy at 14.

Kenneth Wolf, of Cleveland, Ohio, could talk perfectly at four months, read at one, and matriculated at nine.

Peter Hodgson, of St. Mary's Lane, Cranham, Essex, wrote a concerto in an air-raid shelter at 15.

The Girl Painter

Ten years ago Roswitha Bitterlich exhibited 400 of her paintings and drawings in London — all done between the ages of three and 17.

Musical prodigies are probably the most numerous.

Mozart composed minuets before he was four. Beethoven played in public at eight, and his work was published two years later.

Hummel gave concerts at nine; Schubert was a composer at 11; Chopin played a concerto to an audience before he was nine.

Mendelssohn began to compose systematically at 12. Brahms, Dvorak, and Richard Strauss were prodigies.

And, among Englishmen, Samuel Wesley played the organ at three and had written an oratorio at eight.

Sir Landon Ronald was playing the piano before he could say "Dada." He lived to be 65.

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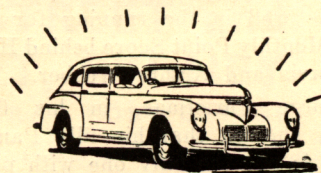
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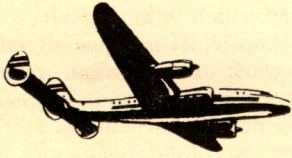
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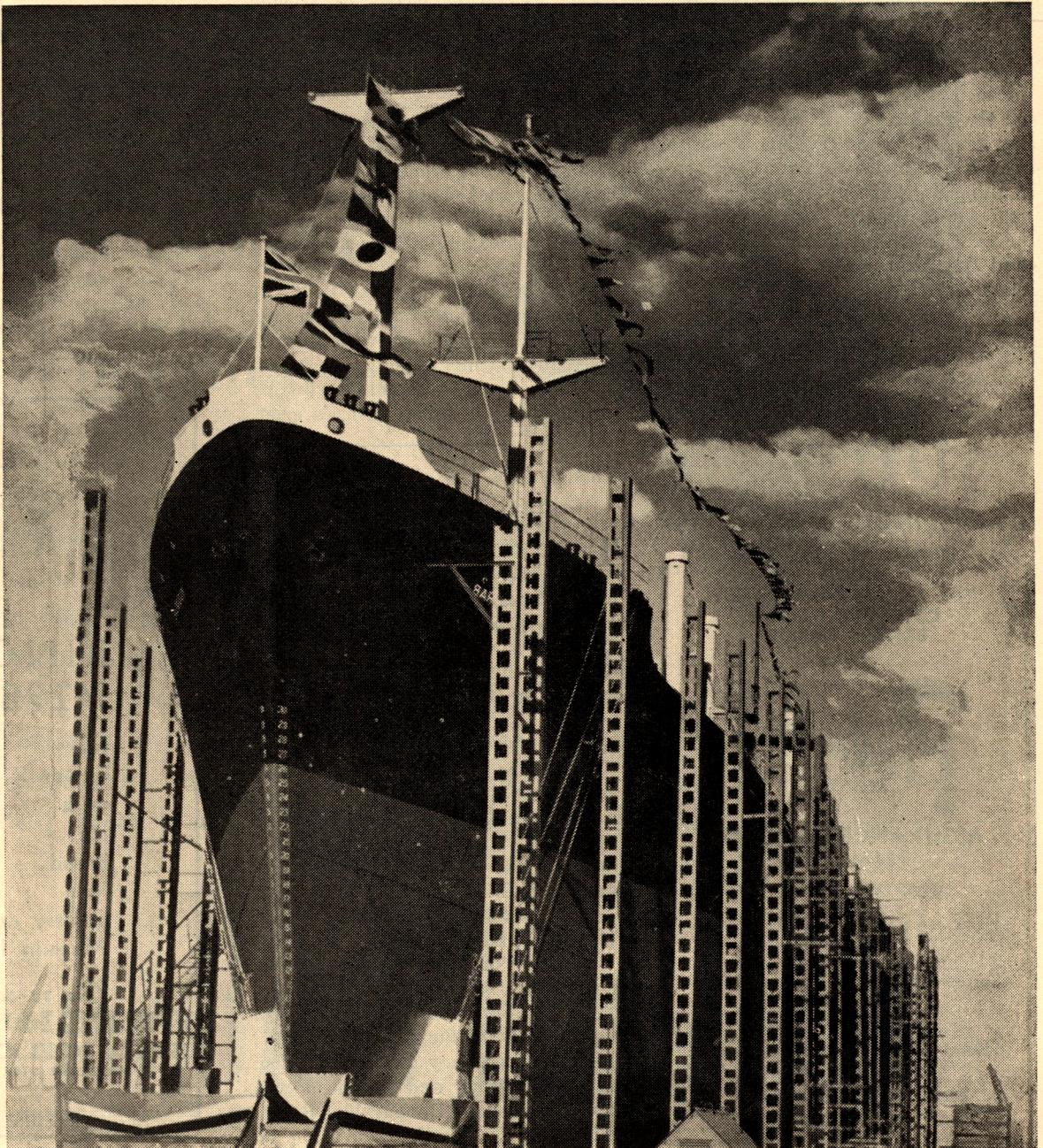


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The year 1948 has seen wonderful advancement on Australia's industrial front and shipbuilding has kept well apace. Picture shows the freighter "S.S. Barrigun" just before her launching at Whyalla for the B.H.P. Coy. A constant stream of new ships is promised by the Federal Government for 1949.



This Sydney

WHY "THE GAP" IS HISTORICAL

THE "Dunbar" Disaster which happened at midnight of the 20th of August, 1857, was the worst tragedy up to that time that had befallen the N.S.W. Colony. The scene of the disaster was at the Gap on the forbidding cliffs of South Head, where one hundred and twenty lives and a noble ship were lost.

The night was dark and the sea storm tossed. Mountainous billows dashed their angry surf against the bold, but half concealed cliffs, that guarded the entrance to the harbour. A north-easterly gale had been lashing the coast for days.

The captain had ordered the ship to tack about for a time in search of the entrance, but was baffled in the attempt by the thundrous roar of waters that answered from the gloom. A momentary rift in the surging mass of foam deluded the captain into the belief that he had found the harbour, and turning the vessel towards the supposed entrance all were made hap-

py in the expectation of reaching home and friends. The happiness was but a momentary joy. In a few minutes the "Dunbar" was violently dashed against the hidden cliff that frowned from above upon the wailing mass of humanity that struggled in vain for life. One hopeless shriek and a despairing groan mingled their sad voices with the mocking foam that surged back the terrible answer that all had sunk.

Early next morning, tidings of the wreck wrung the hearts of friends and strangers alike with grief. Thousands hurried from Sydney to the scene only to add their tears to the universal sorrow.

One survivor only remained to tell the pitiful story. He was a seaman by the name of James Johnson and had been washed up and lodged on a ledge of a cliff. A young man volunteered to be let down by a rope and thus save the man.

An electric revolving light of greater magnitude than any in the world was erected as a beacon to warn the mariner of danger, and at the same time to be an everlasting monument of a young nation's grief.

the 31st October, 1904. The Central Facade and Entrance was added in 1906.

It houses a collection of art and statuary which is amongst the finest in the Empire. It is especially strong in the work of Australian artists.

Portrait work is well represented by such fine figure-painters as G. W. Lambert, Sir John Longstaff, W. B. McInnes and Hugh Ramsay. The black-and-white section displays the drawings and engravings of such fine leaders in line as Lambert, Lionel and Norman Lindsay, and Sydney Ure Smith. Lionel Lindsay's wood engravings are amongst the finest of their kind in contemporary art. The lovers of prints will find excellent examples by famous overseas and Australian artists.

The value of the collection in 1885 was estimated at about £14,000, in 1924 the figure was placed at £168,000, but the value of to-day's collection would reach a staggering amount.

The Gallery is open to the public on week-days from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 p.m. till 4.30 p.m. Admission is free.

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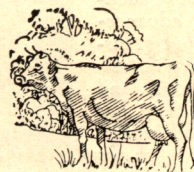
This Sydney

OUR ART GALLERY

THE NATIONAL ART GALLERY, set like a jewel amidst the one hundred acres of parkland, gardens and playgrounds which forms the Domain, is a beautiful example of classic architecture, and is one of the finest Art Gallery buildings in the world.

The nucleus of the present Art Gallery was opened by His Excellency Lord Carrington, Governor of New South Wales, on 23rd December, 1885. It evolved from the New South Wales Academy of Art, which was established in 1871, under the chairmanship of that great pioneer, Thomas Sutcliffe Mort.

The first of the existing courts in the present building, which was designed by the Government Architect, was opened on the 24th May, 1897, by His Excellency Lord Hampden. The South Wing and Basement was opened by the Honourable R. E. O'Connor, Minister for Education, on

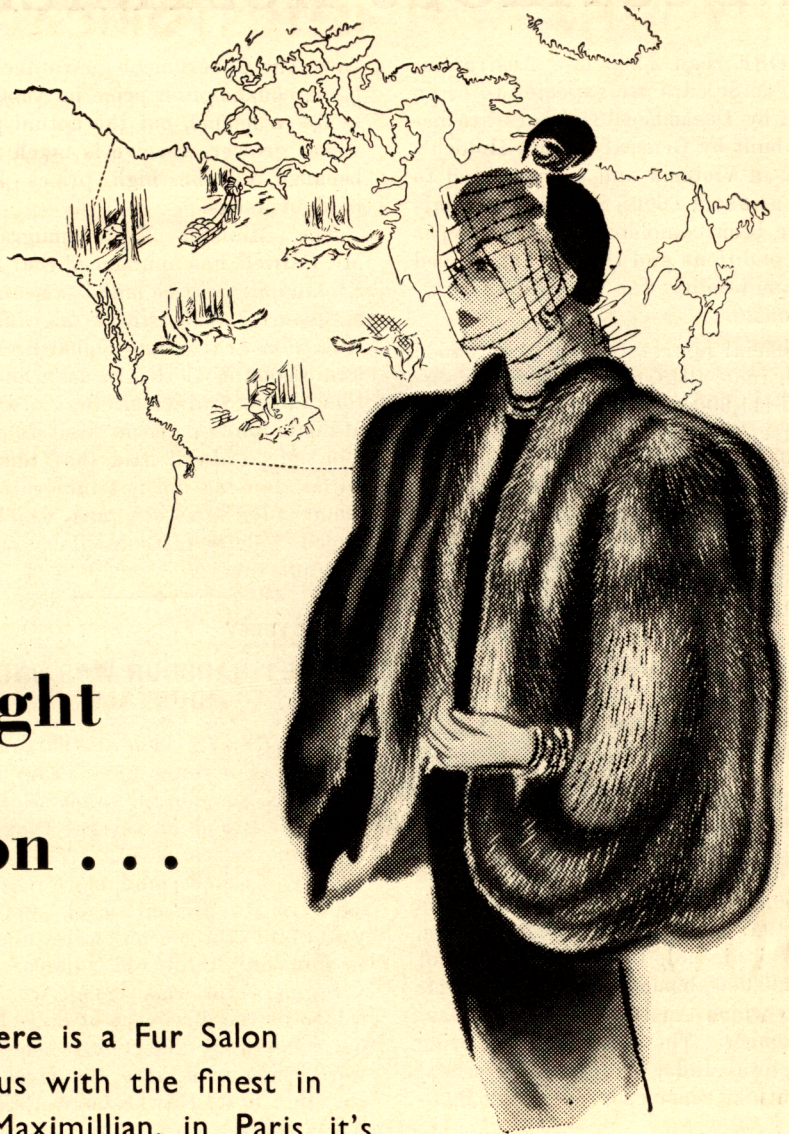


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INDUSTRIOUS AUSTRALIA

MORE than 2,500 new Australian-made cars are expected to be on sale by December. The cars are being built by General Motors-Holden's Ltd. in Victoria and are expected to sell at about £600. Severe road trials have been completed under all types of conditions and the car has proved its suitability for Australian conditions.

Official figures for the year ended 30th June, 1948, reveal a record value of £411,000,000 for Australia's exports. This exceeds the previous record by £102,000,000. Wool and wheat were the principal exports and provided nearly 60 per cent. of the total figure.

Australia's population increased by 18,518 from migration in the first six months of this year. In that period 27,441 new settlers came to Australia, and 8,923 Australian residents left permanently. Most migrants came from Britain—8,710 men and 9,039 women. The others came mainly from America and 24 European countries.

Australia has agreed to sell India 3,750,000 more bushels of wheat from the 1947-48 harvest at 18/6 a bushel. This is in addition to the sale of 25,000,000 bushels from the same crop which Australia agreed to last December. The extra sale will bring the total India will pay for wheat from last season's crop to £26,593,-

750. The Government guarantees the home consumption price in Australia at 6/- a bushel, but the actual price wheat growers receive is much more because of the high prices being paid overseas.

The Minister for Immigration, Mr. Calwell, has announced that British shipping will be made available to transport 72,000 British migrants to Australia next year, 80,000 in 1950, and 87,000 in 1951. An assurance to this effect was given to the Prime Minister on his recent visit to London. Mr. Calwell said that this assured shipping did not take into account additional shipping which he hoped could be made available on the migrant run.

This Sydney

SYDNEY HARBOUR WAS ONCE A MOUNTAIN

GEOLOGISTS believe that, many millions of years ago, Sydney Harbour was a mountain valley which at one time stood at several thousand feet above sea level. The whole County of Cumberland, more recently, sank to its present level, and the waters of the ocean were allowed to flow into these old valleys.

Support for this belief was obtained by the discovery of large trees at a depth of 200 feet when piles were being sunk into the river bed for the first Hawkesbury Railway

Bridge. Freshwater shells and vegetation have been found at a depth of 70 feet at Narrabeen. A submerged forest was discovered near Botany, 15 feet below present high-water level—as well as fossils and aboriginal tomahawks.

A coal mine is to be found half-a-mile deep under the Harbour, extending from Balmain to Cremorne.

In those ancient days, South Head and North Head were rocky islands standing off the coast. The sea flowed across from Bondi to Rose Bay and over what is now the Corso at Manly. The land is only a little over 20 feet high at both these places. It was elevated to this height by a later upward movement.

The rocks on which Sydney is built, were formed by sediment brought down by the Parramatta and other rivers, and deposited in what was then a shallow lake-like basin.

It is thought that the last stage of the drowning of the coast may have been of comparatively recent occurrence. A bore sunk at Stockton showed the remains of an old mangrove swamp, 132 feet below sea level, and river deposits at a depth of 240 feet. Following an inundation such as this, the present tidal estuary of the Harbour replaced the old Parramatta River mouth.

Other subsidencies may even have been during the last few hundred years as instanced in the report during the first six months of settlement of three earthquakes "the settlement being clouded in sulphurous vapour."



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Most Promising Stayer of Spring Session

Melbourne Cup carnival disclosed that this season's two-year-olds are a fairly even lot, but Phoibos is best of the three-year-olds, despite Comic Court's Derby success and fourth in the Melbourne Cup.

PHOIBOS had a remarkably successful early and late spring session, the only blot in his copybook being defeat in the Derby but there were contributing factors and on a dry track he would have made it more interesting for Comic Court as would some of the others. The stable blamed soft going for defeat in the classic.

However, all the best horses meet defeat sometime or other, and one or two in a winning run are neither here nor there. Phoibos concluded his season with six wins from nine starts, so he was a model of consistency, and remarkable to add has developed staying power which some turf experts thought wasn't in his make-up. However, a study of his breeding lines shows there is nothing to suggest that he won't stay any journey. He has won over all distances to a mile and a half.

Helios, the Sire

Helios (imp.), sire of Phoibos, is sire of Beau Gem and other class horses, and is by Hyperion, a famous racehorse and sire. Phoibos' dam, Spanish Star, is by Gay Lothario (imp.) from Donna Celesta by Great Star (imp.) from Donna Marie by Poseidon from Faustine (imp.) by Gallinule, so there is a running list of staying blood in those lines.

Spanish Star wasn't raced, but was reserved for the stud. Donna Celesta was a sister to Mira Donna (a winner of the Bond Cup, V.R.C. Essendon Stakes, etc.), Donaster, Great Don, and others. Donaster's successes included S.A.J.C. St. Leger, King's Cup, Adelaide Cup, and Coronation Cup.

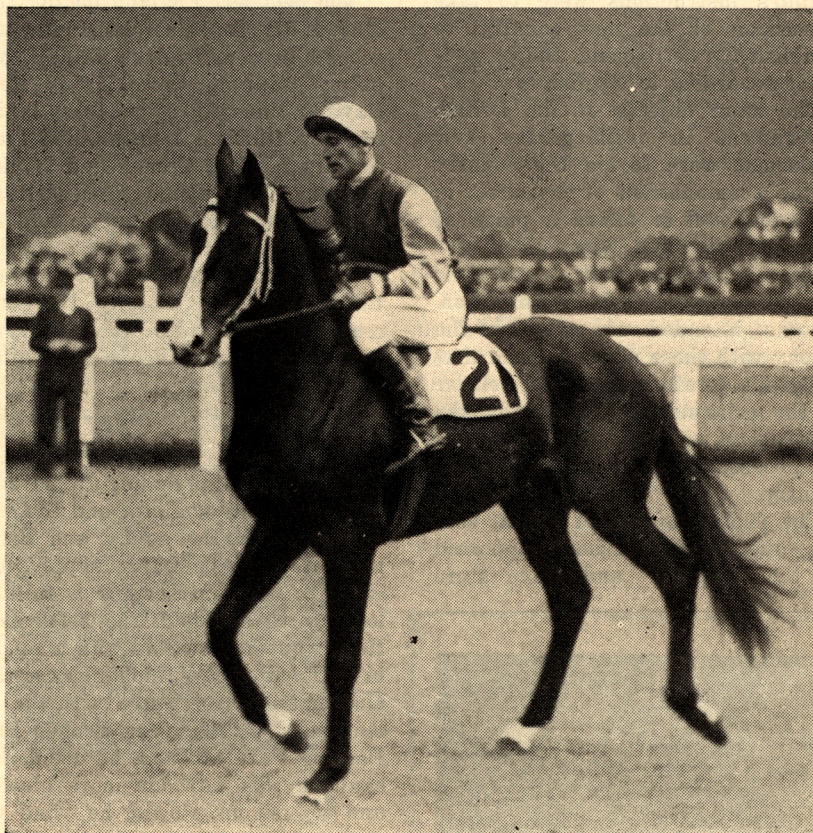
Phoibos also is related through Faustine to Akuna, a winner of the Sydney Cup. Faustine was a half-sister to Fallinbrook (imp.), dam of Akuna and Polyeletan, a useful stayer of some seasons back.

In his early races of the spring Phoibos was noted for brilliance but he developed staying power as the weeks passed on. In his last two

wins, the Linlithgow Stakes and the C. B. Fisher Plate, he came from rear of the field and surprised the multitude by powerful finishing displays.

Trained by Paddy Quinlan for

horses apart from Howe, Dark Marne, Red Fury, and one or two others, were not striking, but Saxony is a staying mare. Her Melbourne Cup third was an excellent effort.



PHOIBOS

Adelaide hotel-keeper P. J. Concanon, Phoibos might be the 4-yr.-old champion of next spring. He has all the credentials and Sydney folk who saw him win the weight for age events at Flemington left the course with a great impression of the colt.

Of other three-yr.-olds, Comic Court, Vagabond, Foxami and Carbon Copy are expected to figure largely in their 4-year-old season. First-named two ran sound races in the Melbourne Cup and Vagabond might give next Sydney Cup a shaking if it is elected to have a shot at the big money of the autumn.

Two-year-old filly Adela looks like turning out a staying 3-year-old, while colts Gilt Archer and Patron should win more races. The older

JACK BRACE, newly arrived Australian jockey, who had first English winner (Bees Gorse) has a great chance here. After 21 years' experience can still ride at 7st. 12 lb. Very few seniors can "do" less than 8 st. Gordon's minimum is 8 st. 1 lb. writes an English paper. Critics wait to see Brace in a fighting finish. He has the style of most riders from overseas, where horses are trained to scurry round the small turning tracks. The jockeys crouch, sit very still, and grip the reins short. It has to be modified here to get the most out of a tiring or lazy horse and to compete with our demon finishers, among whom Australian products Carslake, Frank Bullock, and Frank Wootton became modern masters.

AUSTRALIAN HISTORY

CAPTAIN ARTHUR PHILLIP was appointed by the Home Government in 1787 to command the First Fleet to the new country of New South Wales which had been discovered by Captain Cook in 1770. Phillip's instructions were to take possession of the new country, to establish the settlement, and to govern it according to English law.

The main objects of the British Government in forming the new settlement were to rid the country of the accumulation of criminals in her gaols and to afford a place of safe custody and punishment for these criminals as well as for their ultimate and progressive reformation. It was intended to establish the Colony with these materials and that the gradual reformation and release of the criminals would supply the Government and free emigrants with the necessary labour to exploit the country.

The fleet consisted of eleven vessels—the flagship "Sirius," supported by the "Supply," and three store

ships and six transports. The company consisted of 600 male convicts, 250 females, 200 marines as a military guard, and 40 of the officers' wives, besides a number of children.

The fleet left England on the 13th May, 1787. Captain John Hunter was second in command to Phillip, and others of note were Major Ross, David Collins, Surgeon John White, the Rev. Richard Johnson, and Lieutenants Watkin, Trench and William Dawes. The voyage proceeded via Santa Cruz, Rio de Janeiro and the Cape of Good Hope, where a number of sheep and other livestock were taken aboard. Botany Bay was reached on the 3rd of January, 1788. The voyage had taken eight months and the complement on board had been reduced to about 1,000 souls.

Botany Bay Shallow

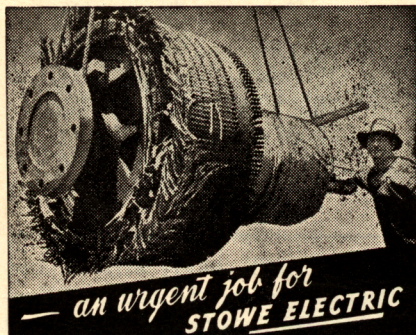
Captain Phillip, finding the harbour of Botany Bay shallow, and the surrounding country sandy and destitute of a fresh water supply, decided to look further for a suitable locality to establish the settlement. He set out northwards with a few of his trusted officers, including Captain Hunter and three boats, with the intention of investigating Broken Bay. Passing Port Jackson, he decided to examine this harbour more closely, and to use his words, he "had the satisfaction of finding the finest harbour in the world in which a thousand sail of the line may ride in the most perfect security. The different coves were examined with all possible expedition and I fixed upon the one that had the best spring of water, and in which the ships can anchor close to the shore. This cove, which I honoured with the name of Sydney, is about a quarter of a mile across at the entrance and half a mile in length. We returned to Botany Bay on the third day."

On 26th of January, 1788, the entire fleet was brought round and anchored in Sydney Cove. Sydney Cove was then a place of great beauty, the broken hills on either side towered up some three hundred feet above the waters of the harbour all covered with timber of medium growth. The banks which ran out into the har-

bour a quarter of a mile on each side, lowered to a central spot at the head of the cove into which a stream of fresh water emptied.

It is difficult to conceive a place better adapted for a city. It had all the facilities for trade and commerce of every character. It was well-adapted for all purposes connected with a great city and being four miles inland from the ocean was free from the chilling breezes that usually are experienced by such that live upon the sea coast.

As many of the convicts as were needed, were landed to clear a space for the erection of the rude structures that were to receive the first settlers of Australia. On the 7th of February, 1788, Governor Phillip caused all to be assembled on the western side of Sydney Cove, near Dawes Point, and there was read to them by Captain David Collins, Judge Advocate, the commission of the King under which the Colony was established. The first officers under the Governor were appointed, and from that date began the colonial development of New South Wales.



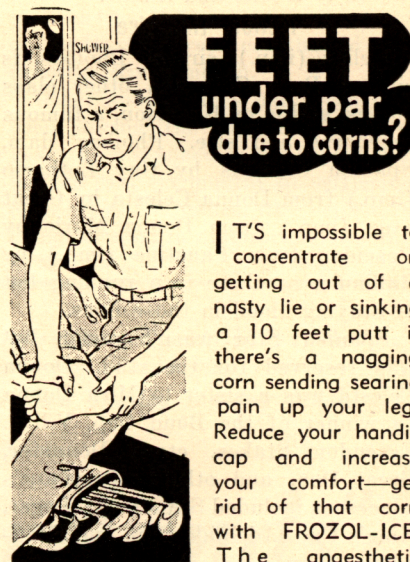
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Australian amateur athletics got one of its biggest boosts ever during 1948 when West Indies star Herbert McKenley visited these shores and proved a great "box office" attraction. Photo. shows him in a trial run at Sydney University oval with former Olympian Jimmy Carlton holding the starting gun.

SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE

THE SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE is the largest and heaviest arch-type bridge in the world. Members have been fabricated and erected of a size and weight never before attempted. The total weight of steel in the main span is 37,000 tons, and the bridge comprises in all 50,300 tons of steel work.

The arch span from pylon to pylon is 1,650 feet and the total length of the bridge, including the approaches, is 3,770 feet. The total width is 160 feet and provides for four lines of railways, a roadway 57 feet wide between curbs, and two footpaths each 10 feet wide.

The clearance at high-water to the roadway level is 170 feet. The high-

est point of the top chord is 440 feet above high-water level.

To make allowance for the effect of heat and cold, provision has been made for a deck expansion of 16½ inches. The arch itself rises and falls under temperature at the centre 7 inches each way from normal. The four main bearings, upon which the arch is free to move, each weigh 296 tons, and are able to sustain a total thrust of 78,800 tons.

The bridge was designed for an hourly capacity of 128 electric trains, 6,000 vehicles, and 40,000 pedestrians.

It was completed in 1932, having taken six years to build, at a total cost, including the approaches and resumptions of almost £10,000,000.

GOLFING NOTES

On the 17th November many enthusiastic golfers met with the object of recommencing golf outings which were discontinued during the war years. The Chairman, Mr. S. E. Chatterton, opened the meeting and election of office bearers was proceeded with, with the following results:—

Patron, S. E. Chatterton; President, J. Hickey; Vice-President, W. Longworth; Captain, F. S. Lynch; Committee:—K. L. Williams, K. F. E. Fidden, L. Moroney, R. J. Hastings; Hon. Treasurer, H. (Barney) Fay; Hon. Secretary, S. Peters.

It is the intention of the Committee to hold regular monthly outings and bring out a fixture list.

The first outing to be held will be at N.S.W. on Thursday, 16th December, when all Members are invited and intending players are asked to notify the Hon. Secretary as soon as possible.

Further details of the activities of the Golf Club will be publicised each month in the Magazine and also within the Club on the Notice Boards.

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Sitting on the Fence

THE Sparrow and his wife sat shivering in the rain gutter of Grand Hotel-by-the-Sea. The Sparrow, who had been hopping round the cocktail bar dipping his beak into a few glasses, was in a near-tender mood.

"Happy?" he asked, touching her work-worn claw with his.

"Oh, ever so happy," said his wife. The north-east wind ruffled her dingy feathers. "I think it's ever such a lovely place, don't you?"

"It has its points," said the Sparrow, thinking of the cocktail bar. "Cold?"

"Oh, I don't mind the cold," said his wife, sniffing hard at the freezing ozone. "I think it's ever so healthy, don't you?"

"Maybe," said the Sparrow.

"Besides, we're cosy together, aren't we?"

"I'd feel cosier inside," said the Sparrow, thumping his little chest.

"And I love the sea," said the

wife, her beady eyes watering as she stared at the grey, windy, mass of nothing.

"Why," asked the Sparrow.

"Oh, I don't know. I expect I love it because it's so mysterious."

"What's so mysterious about it?" asked the Sparrow.

"Well, I mean, we don't know anything about it, do we?"

"We know it's cold and salt and wet and full of fish," said the Sparrow.

"You're not a bit romantic, are you?"

"No," said the Sparrow, "but I'm glad you're so happy here."

"Oh, I think it's ever so lovely," said his wife, "and I think it's ever so sweet of you to bring me here."

"Good," said the Sparrow. "In that case you won't mind if I leave you for a few days."

"Leave me?" asked his wife, a tear starting in her eye. "Whatever for?"

"Business," said the Sparrow.

"Business?" repeated his wife. "But I thought you were on holiday."

"Some of us are never on holiday," said the Sparrow. "While others play some of us must keep the wheels of industry turning."

"You wouldn't know a wheel of

industry if you saw one," said his wife, the tear rolling down her beak.

"Men must work and women must weep," said the Sparrow, diving into the cocktail bar before he flew unsteadily towards London.

"Sanctuary," shouted the Sparrow, and he dropped exhausted into the Other Sparrow's Nest. "Sanctuary from Hell-on-Sea."

"The return of the happy holiday-maker?" asked the Other Sparrow.

"My little wheel of industry," said the Sparrow, taking her manicured claw in his. "I've got to keep you turning."

"Not fond of the sea?" asked the Other Sparrow.

"To mysterious," said the Sparrow. "I don't like mysteries. I like to understand and be understood — my moods, my whims, my fancies."

"A deaf and dumb psychiatrist could understand those," said the Other Sparrow, pouring him a drink.

Letter from a Hen

Dear Sir,

As one of your constant readers may I crave the hospitality of your valuable column to protest against experiments now being carried out by so-called "poultry scientists"?

According to the paper, these clever men, who think they are wiser than Nature, and who are apparently maintained at the public expense at the Ministry of Agriculture, are al-



WIND, sun and strain leave the eyes very sore and bloodshot after an afternoon at the course or links. Just put two drops of Murine in each eye and get quick relief. Murine's seven special ingredients wash away irritation . . . your eyes feel and look refreshed and soothed. Next time you're at the Club Barber Shop ask for a free trial treatment of Murine. . . . Then you're sure to want to buy a bottle from the 1st Floor Store or any chemist—price 3/-.
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THE CHAIRMAN
and COMMITTEE cordially
invite Members to be present
at a

COCKTAIL PARTY

to be held on

Thursday, 23rd December, 1948
from 5 - 6 p.m.

ready boasting that they can change the sex of any egg before it is hatched by injecting either male or female hormones through the shell.

Assuming that they are not mischievous idiots or persons of arrested mental development, one can only assume that the purpose behind these experiments is to produce more hens, and therefore more eggs, at will.

It is, therefore, interesting to note the results of the experiments published in the Press:—

"Cockerels, changed into hens before hatching, lay eggs without shells."

"Cocks changed into hens when mature cannot lay anything at all."

"A hen changed into a cockerel cannot take any part in the reproduction of its species."

Criticism of these results must fall into two categories.

From the point of view of the consuming public it seems quite clear that if these scientists are allowed to run amok in the farmyards there will soon be no more chickens and no more eggs.

Interference with Nature by scientists has already brought the entire world near the brink of disaster. The discovery of atomic energy is nothing but the supreme interference with Nature — the disintegration of matter and the stuff of which the earth is made.

A few more experiments by the so-called poultry scientists will destroy the stuff of which eggs are made. It is only another step to the destruction of cattle, grain, and all the fruits of the earth.

From our point of view the experiments are already a disaster.

You have only to imagine the embarrassment of a hen laying eggs without shells, the humiliation of a cock trying to lay eggs at all, and the profound misery and frustration of those who are not sure if they are

Measuring Textiles

AFTER years of work, the Textile Institute has devised a system of yarn counts which they recommend for use all over the world by all sections of the textile industry.

The Institutes Unification and Testing Methods Committee recommend the adoption of the decimal system and the metric system of weights and measures, instead of the yard

cocks or hens and are denied all normal family life, to realise that this is a poor reward for the magnificent egg-laying effort on inadequate rations which British poultry maintained during the war.

Hoping your wife and family are well. I remain, Sir,

Yours faithfully, A. HEN.

and grains, drams, pennyweights and ounces.

Any one of the British systems, the Committee state, would be unsuitable as a unit for universal application—one objection being that smaller weights are not simple decimal fractions of a pound.

The universal system recommended is, briefly, as follows:—

For fibres and filaments — milligrams per kilometre (mg./K.);

For coarsest yarns and for intermediate products—grams per metre (g./m.) or kilograms per kilometre (kg./K.).

A booklet explaining the proposals and how they will be applied by the various sections of the textile industry has been issued by the Institute.

BIGGER
BETTER
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THE NEW
Klipper
WOOL TIE

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THROUGHOUT AUSTRALIA

Made from a Vicers Wool Fabric

Desert Gold Memories Revived

It isn't the good fortune of many men to retire from racing after an honourable association of more than 60 years, but New Zealander Fred W. Davis, known to many clubmen, has achieved such distinction. He was a noted horseman before becoming a successful trainer. His retirement revives memories of a famous mare, Desert Gold.

FRED, a popular racing man, was associated with the turf long before some of the Club's keenest racing enthusiasts were born. As a matter of fact he entered the sport as a raw apprentice in 1888, being indentured to J. Kean of Auckland. The youngster enjoyed immediate success as he had been well tutored before linking up with the Kean stable. Kean brought a couple of horses to Australia and remained here for some time during which Davis had a winning run and which put him on the map so far as young horsemen were concerned.

On returning to the Dominion, Davis accepted an engagement to ride for the Hon. J. D. Ormond, and was also associated later with a team raced by the late E. J. Watt.

One of the leading riders of his time, Fred had many successes in

New Zealand. He won New Zealand Cup of 1902 on Halberdier, Auckland Cup on Lottie, Wellington Cup on Daunt and Renown, New Zealand Derby and Great Northern Derby on Renown, and Winter Cup on Mahutonga. These were some of his more important successes.

It was as a trainer, however, that Australians knew him best. On retiring from the saddle he accepted the position of private trainer to Mr. T. H. Lowry, for whom he prepared a long list of winners among them famous mare Desert Gold, winner of 36 races and £23,133 in stakes. Bibrikoff and Balboa, were other top-notchers and it is interesting to recall that both were bought for a song. Davis secured Bobrikoff for £50 and Balboa for £30 as yearlings, and with them lifted £15,000 in stakes. Balboa won, among other races, New Zealand Derby and St. Leger.

Listed among others Fred had charge of were Finmark, Eastland, Bjorneborg, Soltana, Nigger Minstrel, Heritage, Gacony, Red Manfred, Francis Drake, etc.

When club members gather in small groups the "best race I ever saw" is a popular topic, and it can safely be stated that quite a number refer to 1918 A.J.C. Craven Plate as best they can recall for in it Desert Gold missed a place for the first time in her career. That year's mile and a quarter event was won by Cetigne from Wolaroi and Estland, with Desert Gold inches away in fourth place, heads divided the placegetters. Desert Gold, ridden by Jack O'Shea, was a 5 to 2 "on" favourite, with Wolaroi at 9 to 2, Cetigne 12's, and Estland 33's. Cagou and Prince Viridis were the only other starters—what a team to be lined up in one event! Nothing like it is seen these days. Late Albert Wood was seen at his best on Cetigne waiting for the run on the rails which came in the last furlong. He forced his mount through a narrow opening and cleverly won on the post. That Craven

Plate remained a long time in turf discussions.

Just as a reminder, other winners at that spring carnival included—Gloaming (Derby), Rebus (Epsom), Poitrel (Spring Stakes), Kennaquhair (Metropolitan) — a topline quartet. Poitrel beat Desert Gold in the Spring Stakes starting at 25 to 1. The mare was a hot favourite at 4 to 1 "on," Kennaquhair (third), being second favourite at 14's. That was a fair betting margin.

BILLIARD AND SNOOKER CHARGES

As from the 1st January, 1949, the charges for the following will be:—

BILLIARDS:

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SNOOKER:

2 Players - - (per game) 1/6

3 or more Players (per Stick) 6d.



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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

HANDBALL NOTES

The Handball Championship is now being played in the Athletic Department on the Third Floor and Members are very keen and interested.

The Hon. Secretary, P. Lindsay, is very busy getting the first rounds completed.

Results to hand are as follows:—

"A" GRADE:

P. Lindsay defeated Pat Hernon 10/21, 21/12, 21/13.

"B" GRADE:

B. Hodgson defeated W. Kirwan 21/12, 19/21, 21/9.

"C" GRADE—1st ROUND:

N. Barrell defeated C. V. Chatterton 22/20, 21/10.

J. Shaffran defeated W. B. Phillips 21/18, 21/17.

2nd ROUND:

G. Carr defeated B. Solomon 21/11, 21/5.

N. Barrell defeated J. Shaffran 21/15, 21/10.

Sue: "I wonder if Jack loves me?"

Mabel: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

—"The Kellogg News."

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AND SUPPER FRIDAY, 31st DECEMBER, 1948.

DANCING from 8.30 p.m.—1 a.m.

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Single Tickets £1/1/- each.

Reservations are to be made at the Office.



In June, 1947, Jack Earl, Sydney artist and owner of the 44 ft. ketch, Kathleen, accompanied by his pal Don Angus, also a Sydney commercial artist, stepped into our club with a member to drink a very special toast: "May all be right with you on the voyage." Earl and his crew were about to circumnavigate the globe. All has gone well and the craft has travelled 33,000 miles and, as this issue goes to Press, was only 200 miles off Sydney heads on the final leg. Congratulations. Photo shows the Kathleen at Mosman wharf just before leaving.

Dams are the Weakness in British Breeding

AScot, as was feared, was another triumph for French horses, Out of £68,000 in winning stakes, foreign-bred horses, not including Sayajirao, won more than £40,000—a greater debacle than last year.

Arbar won the Gold Cup, like the best horse in Europe that he is, with his ears cocked. This is the third great horse his dam Astronomic has bred.

As I suggested the very nice Belgian horse Bayeux II followed him home. Coronation V also obliged after making a slow beginning, as did three of my 12, Delirium, Makar-pura, and Oros.

Black Tarquin, the American horse, has come into his own on soft going, and on this and a galloping track will win lots of good races.

Once again many reasons were advanced, and excuses made, for French successes and our failures.

I do not subscribe to the theory that early racing of two-year-olds damages them. If you breed from

such as Gold Bridge, Portlaw, Panorama, and the like no amount of time will make their progeny stay, and no one races an overgrown classic animal before it is ready.

Temperament test

The incentive given to breeding these animals is, or was, the fault. Forage is no better in France, and in many cases worse, though young stock is undoubtedly stunted over here.

French training and racing methods have been suggested, but to stand up to these French breeders are sticklers for soundness and conformation. This is particularly necessary on the dam's side. The racecourse is the acid test, not only of speed and stamina, but even more of temperament and ability to stand training.

Whereas the sire of a good animal is usually a brilliant racehorse, the dams of many great horses have often been well-bred animals which have done little more than show their ability to stand training.

One has only to look at some fillies of the last few years and ask their trainers, and they will all tell you that if they train them they go off their feed and melt away.

They are bathed in sweat on a racecourse, have to have their saddles held on with breast plates and then either refuse to start or swerve in the race and, anyway, seldom run twice alike.

If they can be coddled through a race they go to the stud to breed their like, and, prices being what they are, it is hard to know what else to do with them. We are buying stallions; should we not buy more mares like Rosy Legend, who bred Dante and Sayajirao through Nearco?

Useful Abernant

Two-year-old races which often give next year's classic clues have been cut down at the royal meeting, and some of the best known will be run at Ascot later.

Of the two-year-olds I listed most acquitted themselves well, the flier of the party being Abernant, a grey Owen Tudor colt. He may not be a taking horse, but is unlikely to be beaten this year.

Behind him ran several good-class horses among which Swallow Tail stood out. By Bois Roussel, out of Schiaparelli, he should stay and be a Stanley House classic hope next year.

El Barq and Aces High are a noteworthy couple. Heron Bridge, from Ireland, won like a really good horse, and Spam, from the same country, which raced in Australia before winning over hurdles at Cheltenham, is a first-class stayer.

"What is Spam?" shouted a book-maker, as the horse took the lead in the Queen Alexandra Stakes. But I can't print the reply.

—Major Geoffrey Harbord in "Sunday Express."

Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out; and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought In in.

"Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How, in all that great forest, could you find him in so short a time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "Instinct."

—"This Week Magazine."

* * *

To do each day two things one dislikes is a precept I have followed scrupulously: every day I have got up and I have gone to bed.

—Somerset Maugham.

* * *

A New Word

Foreign Minister Molotov coined a word during a session with the British and American representatives. Observing the way they indicated approval by nodding and saying "Okay," Molotov, to indicate disapproval, shook his head from side to side and declared "Nokay."

—Leonard Lyons.



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Song Hits of Old

WHILE thousands of London dancers will have the last waltz to the tune of "Goodnight Sweetheart" to-night the co-author of the song, Jimmy Campbell, will be sitting in gaol at Riverside, California pending hearing on charges of issuing false cheques.

It was Campbell with his old partner, Reg Connelly, who set the world singing "Show Me The Way To Go Home." When they set up business in a little room off the Charing Cross Road 21 years ago they had just that one song to publish.

Campbell thought of it on a train journey from the North. They wrote it in 20 minutes. In a few weeks

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE

Members are requested to note the extension of Club Amenities outlined here below:—

SUPPER

On and after the 1st January, 1949, Supper will be served in the Lounge on the Fourth Floor and consist of Tea or Coffee, sandwiches, cakes, biscuits and scones, up until 11.30 p.m. each week night.

SPECIAL DINNERS

Special Dinners will be catered for and Members are requested to get in touch with the House Manager who can supply all details.

everyone was singing it. In a year its sales had reached two million copies and profits in the first few months were £20,000.

The partnership later produced "Goodnight Sweetheart," "The More We Are Together" and many other tunes. Campbell went to America in 1940. For the past eight years he has had financial difficulties. He became bankrupt in 1940 and early last year he was held on cheque charges in California and was put on probation for three years.

At the time he blamed freezing of his funds in England for his money difficulties and said he had not been able to get royalties out. In 1932 he married Miss Betty Balfour, the Mary Pickford of the British screen. The marriage was dissolved in 1939.



Our Swimming Pool gained fame on March 3, 1948, when Bruce Bourke became the first Australian to break one minute for 110 yds. freestyle. His time was 59.7.

Took His Fire to Firemen

WITH flames leaping from the floor, a tram was driven by Driver J. McDermott along the streets of Bootle, Lancashire, to a fire station.

There the conductor dashed into the brigade headquarters.

The station doors were drawn back and a pump moved a few yards forward so that hoses could be run out to the tramcar, from which the passengers had already been removed.

"Well," said a Bootle fire brigade officer, "this is the first time I have known a fire to be brought to the fire station for us to deal with."

"What kind of sport has our distinguished guest had?" Lord Minto, one time viceroy of India, asked the servant who had attended an American guest.

"Oh," replied the Hindu, "the young Sahib shot divinely, but Providence was merciful to the birds."

—"Capper's Weekly."

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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT CHARGES

As from the 1st January, 1949,
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into operation:—

Minimum Charge - - - 2/-
(Including all charges except the
following)

Massage - - - (Extra) 5/-

Duo-Therapy - - (Extra) 2/-

Sweat Box - - (Extra) 2/-

Books of Minimum Charge

Tickets will no longer be issued.

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American Magazine, 25/-; American
Home, 21/6; Better Homes and Gar-
dens (two years only), 38/3; Coronet,
18/9; Colliers, 54/-; Esquire, 75/-;
Good Housekeeping, 44/6; House and
Garden, 48/-; Life (International Ed.),
49/-; Ladies' Home Journal, 39/6;
Motor Boat, 22/-; Model Craftsman,
32/-; McCall's Magazine, 22/6; McCall's
Advanced Styles, 20/-; National Geo-
graphic Mag., 37/6; Popular Science,
25/6; Popular Photography, 25/6; Popu-
lar Mechanics, 23/6; Ring, 25/6;
Rudder, 33/9; Saturday Evening Post,
68/9; Science and Mechanics, 13/3;
Woman's Home Companion, 22/6;
Vogue, 105/-; Yachting, 41/3.

ENGLISH.

Child Education, 33/-; Courier, 55/-;
Illustrated London News, 124/9; John
O' London, 13/6; My Home, 14/6;
Punch, 46/6; Reader's Digest, one year,
12/-; Reader's Digest, two years, 20/-;
Stitchcraft, 15/-; Woman's Journal,
26/3; Woman and Home, 14/6.

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BOWLING CLUB NOTES

Keen enthusiasm is still shown by
all bowling fans in the Club and
many happy and successful outings
have been conducted over the past
month.

At Double Bay on Thursday, 18th
November, bowlers entertained Wav-
erley Club, when 40 were present,
including the President of Waverley
Club, W. Carruthers.

Many complimentary remarks were
passed on the good fellowship that
has been in evidence at all outings of
the Club, and on this occasion Wav-
erley were the guests of Tattersall's
Bowling Club Members.

All future outings of the Club will
be given publicity in the Magazine
and on the Notice Boards and all
Members and intending Members can
obtain all the information they re-
quire from the Hon. Secretary, Mr.
Gordon Booth.

150,000,000 YEARS AGO . . .

ONE hundred and fifty million
years ago, when most of England
was under water a plesiosaur, an
amphibious reptile 20 feet long, died
in what is now the Vale of Belvoir.

Its fossilised bones, preserved by
the mud of the sea bed, have just
been unearthed in the belt of blue
limestone in Barnstone Quarry,
Notts.

"This is the sort of rare find that
is made every 10 or 20 years," said
Dr. W. W. Black, lecturer in geology
at Nottingham University College.
"At the time the plesiosaur died the
Vale of Belvoir was at the bottom of
the sea."

One of the most successful amenities
launched during the past year was our
club's bowls unit. Already members have
acquitted themselves well in friendly com-
petition with old established clubs. Head-
quarters has been fixed at Double Bay
where members of that club have freely
given accommodation.

A Boss was upset because his new
stenographer was late. Fuming, he
said as she finally came in: "You
should have been here at nine!"

"Why?" she asked, "What hap-
pened?"

—"Rotary Letter" quoted in "The
Rotarian."

* * *

A somewhat drunk GI, haled before
his superior officer, offered this ex-
cuse: "I got into bad company. I
had a quart of whisky and my three
buddies didn't drink."

—Gig Young, quoted by Erskine
Johnson, NEA.

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Racing Fixtures

DECEMBER.

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	SAT. 4
S.T.C. (Rosehill)	SAT. 11
Australian Jockey Club	SAT. 18
Australian Jockey Club	MON. 27
Tattersall's Club	TUES. 28

JANUARY, 1949.

Tattersall's Club	SAT. 1
------------------------	--------

BING CROSBY, in a sloppy orange sweater, stepped jauntily from tee to green. He was shooting good golf. ("Something around 80," he guessed). On the 18th hole his ball plopped within five feet of the pin (applause) and then he sank the putt (more applause). Bing looked reproachfully over his shoulder and husked: "What did ya expect?"

* * *

ONCE UPON A BAD OLD DAY

"PRAY tell me, Papa, since I've recently noted

A topic not dealt with at school, Just when was that age that is frequently quoted—

The epoch of Tory misrule?"

"My son, the mere fact that this question arises

Just shows how one quickly forgets—

You speak of a time when the public got prizes

To coax it to buy cigarettes!"

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SYDNEY HARBOUR FACTS

SYDNEY HARBOUR is known as one of the largest, most beautiful and best protected natural harbours in the world. It is 13 miles in length and covers a total area of 22 square miles. The foreshores cover 188 miles.

"The Heads" are nearly one mile apart and the entrance is deep enough to take the largest ship afloat. The channels for the navigation of large ships are well-defined and easily followed. A charming feature are the many beautiful bays which scollop the shores and are used as moorings for thousands of yachts and pleasure craft.

The Harbour is famous for its numerous shark-proof swimming pools and baths. Some of the better-known pools are at Manly, Parsley Bay, Neilson Park, Clifton Gardens and Balmoral.

Middle Harbour possesses a great deal of rugged natural appeal. The Spit and the upper reaches are well worthy of a visit. This portion of the Harbour foreshore has not been built upon quite so extensively as other parts.

Parramatta River, a fine stretch of water which leisurely winds its way to Parramatta, contains many beautiful waterside homes and gardens along its banks. Every turn of the river features some new item of interest to the tourist.

The Lane Cove river is one of the shortest but one of the loveliest waterways in Sydney. Some of the deepest water frontages in the Harbour are to be found in this pretty riverside suburb which is serviced by ferry.

The "Captain Cook Dock" is the largest single engineering achievement in the history of Australia. An 80,000 ton liner could be floated into the dock for complete overhaul. It took 3,500 workmen over four years to finish the construction at a cost of £9,000,000.

Party conversation

"Margaret's father tried to organise alcoholic Olympic Games to prove to the world that we're still unbeatable at something."

"As soon as there's a shortage of anything everybody wants it. After

saying smoking was un-womanly for 50 years my grandmother's asking for cigarettes now."

"The silly thing about cigarettes is that there's no flavour in them. All you ever get from them is a filthy cough."

"In Margaret's father's alcoholymics he's going to have a pentathlon. Competitors will drink a double and run a mile, drink two doubles and jump a hurdle, drink three doubles and ride a bicycle, drink four doubles and throw a javelin at the Atheneum, drink five doubles and try to walk home."

"My husband says that one of the brutal inequalities of life is that women hardly ever get a cigarette cough and hardly ever go bald."

"MY husband says they hardly ever get what ought to be coming to them."

"If this Government goes out at the next General Election it will be because of income tax."

"It's not only the middle classes who are sick of savage taxation. Everybody's sick of it, except spivs and other bums who don't pay it."

"Oh, don't throw that cigarette end away. It's just big enough for my bedtime smoke."

"Of course, in 20 years' time there won't be any middle classes. As in Russia, there will just be workers, soldiers, Government officials, generals, and ballet dancers."

"As we've never been ballet-minded here, I suppose the ballet dancers will be kept alive for the generals."

"My husband and I smoke a cigarette together now. He takes one puff, and I take two."

"As the tobacco tax has failed to stop people smoking too much, there's no further reason to keep it on."

"Ask the next Communist you meet why there are so many political refugees from Communist heavens. There are no political refugees from democratic hells."

"In Margaret's father's Alcoholymics the grand finale will be a decathlon, the last three events being drinking a double on stilts, floating on your back, and standing on your head."

—Nathaniel Gubbins in "Sunday Express."

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Sydney

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R 13 — RAILS RANDWICK — R 13

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TOM POWELL

"Longshot"

E 6 — RANDWICK — E 6

Rails All Other Courses

DOUBLES ON ALL MAJOR EVENTS

TATTERSALL'S CLUB (SYDNEY)

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

First Day:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1948

SEVEN EVENTS.

Added Money - - - £6,100

JUVENILE NOVICE HANDICAP.

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1948; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two-year-old Colts and Geldings which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £50. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

FIVE FURLONGS.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1948; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

TWO-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HANDICAP.

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies.)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1948; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two-year-old Fillies which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race or Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £50. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

FIVE FURLONGS.

THE CARRINGTON STAKES.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1948; with £1,750 added. Second horse £350, and third horse £175 from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes or The Summer Cup, 1948, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb. as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Such declaration to be made not later than 8 o'clock p.m. on Monday, 27th December, 1948. (No allowances for apprentices.) (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 29th November, 1948.)

SIX FURLONGS.

ENCOURAGE HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1948; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, Novice Race or Mixed Stakes Race as a Maiden or Novice horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £75; provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

PACE WELTER.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1948; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb.

ONE MILE.

DENMAN HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £8 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1948; with £850 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

Second Day:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1949

SEVEN EVENTS.

Added Money - - - £6,450

(Including Gold Cup valued at £100)

NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

(For Three-Year-Olds)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 29th December, 1948; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For three-year olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

NURSERY HANDICAP.

(For Two-year-Olds.)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 29th December, 1948; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two year-olds. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

FIVE FURLONGS.

FLYING HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 29th December, 1948; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

TRIAL STAKES.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 29th December, 1948, with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For horses Three-Years-Old and upwards which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, Novice Race, Encourage Race or Mixed Stakes Race as a Maiden, Novice or Encourage horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100; provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB CUP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 29th December, 1948; with £2,000 added, and a Gold Cup valued at £100. Second horse £400, and third horse £200 from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes, The Summer Cup or The Carrington Stakes, 1948, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb. as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Such declaration to be made not later than 8 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, 28th December, 1948. (No allowances for Apprentices.) (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 29th November, 1948.)

ONE MILE AND A HALF.

HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 29th December, 1948; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 8st. 7lb.

SIX FURLONGS.

ALFRED HILL HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £8 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Wednesday, 29th December, 1948; with £800 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb.

ONE MILE.

ENTRIES are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only, as follows:—The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup before 3 p.m. on Monday, 29th November, 1948; Minor races (both days) before 3 p.m. on Monday, 13th December, 1948.

WEIGHTS to be declared as follows:—The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup at 10 a.m., Monday, 13th December, 1948. Minor races, First Day, at 10 o'clock a.m., Monday, 20th December, 1948. ACCEPTANCES are due with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only as follows:—For all races on the First Day before 12 noon Wednesday, 22nd December, 1948, and for all races on the Second Day before 12 noon, Wednesday, 29th December, 1948.

PENALTIES: In all races (The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: when the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division. The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the conditions of elimination, a horse if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amount of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.